



ANNUAL REPORTS

NEWS & VIEWS

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 1

SPRING 1986

Annual Appeal vs. Annual Dues

In our fall issue of "News and Views" Dr. Henikoff, President of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center made the statement that all graduates of the Colleges were Alumni whether it be the College of Nursing or Rush Medical College and as a part of Rush University no Alumni would be assessed dues but instead would be sent an annual appeal for financial support. This is true for many colleges and universities.

Now the question comes up: Which do you feel you want to support, annual appeal or annual dues? As far as I'm concerned we have no alternative but to comply with the policy as established by Rush University.

Our Medical Center is staffed with nurses graduated from many different schools of nursing. We who now are members of the Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Nurses Alumni Association should take great pride and feel privileged to be a part of the Association. But our responsibility does not end there. The Association cannot survive without our financial support. Therefore I happily will respond to an Annual Appeal.

We who have been in nursing any length of time and have weathered the growing pains of our Medical Center and Alumni Association should always be proud of and will never forget that we are a graduate of the School of Nursing of Presbyterian Hospital, of St. Luke's Hospital or of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. But those Schools of Nursing are no more. All we have are the memories. Likewise the Alumni Associations of those Schools are extinct. Not only that but each year takes its toll on the remaining graduates from those Schools. We must be willing and grateful not only to

remember the past but also to accept the progress of today and be willing to believe in and grow with the future. We must appreciate that if we really wish to keep our Nurses Alumni Association alive we must be willing to support it. And that means not only with our money but with ourselves.

I can hear many of the "ole timers" say well I'm a Life Member of my Association so I've done my duty and this doesn't affect me. Now really! The amount that we put into that membership was such a mere pittance as to what each of us has gotten out of the Association or could have been granted had we only applied for assistance. Our Alumni Association always has been ready to help and has been such great support, encouragement, and financial potential for many of our members who have wished to continue with graduate work. If we care at all about the future of nursing let us all work together to continue supporting and promoting the standards and traditions that we so proudly inherited. The survival of our Association is dependent upon our new graduates. Let's hope each alumnus from the Rush College of Nursing will take as much pride in his/her Association as we have taken in having had a part in making it what is today.

And one more last reminder. Be sure to keep your Association updated with your current address. We wouldn't think of failing to notify our family, friends, or business associates when we change our address. Let's all remember to include on that list our professional family, the Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Nurses Alumni Association.

Submitted by: Ruth E. Schmidt PHSN
1934

Luther Christman Scholarship

At the November Board meeting it was unanimously voted to set up a scholarship in the name of Luther Christman, R.N., Ph.D.

The following is the letter presented to Dr. Christman.

Dear Dr. Christman:

The board and I wish to thank you for your loyal support of the Nursing Alumni Association these past years and hope you will continue in the future.

We wish to commend you and thank you for your influence in raising the standard of nursing care at the Medical Center.

On behalf of the board it is a pleasure for me to announce that a scholarship fund has been set up in your name to be given each year to an outstanding doctoral student in the field of nursing science. The scholarship shall be called the Luther Christman Scholarship.

We know that you are staying in the area—we wish you much success and happiness in your new position.

JoAnn Young, President
and the Board of Directors.

SPECIAL ANNUAL MEETING

MAY 12, 1986
ROOM 578
CONFERENCE CENTER
4:15 P.M.

THIS MEETING IS NECESSARY
FOR VOTING TO RETAIN OR
DISCONTINUE DUES.

The President's Report

As stated in the by-laws, the board met four times during the year and held homecoming and the annual meeting.

The board presented three scholarships, one to a Junior, Senior, and graduate student. The outstanding nurse award was presented to Beverly Liefeld, graduating senior. The \$5,000 pledge for the archives was presented to Dr. Christman.

The board voted this year to set up a scholarship in the name of Dr. Christman for a student in the doctoral program of Nursing Sciences. As was announced in the fall newsletter, Dr. Christman has resigned as Dean of the Nursing College. We wish Dr. Christman much success and happiness in his new endeavors.

We mailed out in our fall newsletter a questionnaire—the response was limited.

Three thousand one hundred eighty-five (3185) letters were sent out. We received in return 180 replies. We also received in return with wrong addresses or addresses unknown 265. Each return cost the alumni 22¢—total of \$58.30. This is what happens each time we have a mailing of the newsletter. I really feel it is necessary to keep "address correction" on the envelope but it can get to be very expensive. That is why we really ask that each of you please send us your address changes. In response from the questionnaire in regard to homecoming many had no concern whether June or April—of those picking a month June, 33; April, 30. The question of discontinuing dues was 71 in favor and 70 not in favor with 30 other. The life members felt that it had no bearing on them therefore, most did not vote. Many of them stated they would support an appeal.

I would also like to point out that the Golden Lamp Society is an organization that was started by the Alumni Association to support the College of Nursing. The Alumni Association has input into how those funds are used.

We had the Christmas Bazaar with much success and look forward to it again this year (Nov. 1986).

The board also held a breakfast for the undergraduates, graduates and doctorate students. The outstanding senior graduate

ANNUAL REPORTS

MARY W. BYRNE FUND

Financial Report 9/1/84 - 8/31/85

Unexpended Balance 8/31/84	\$ 1,280.78
Investment income	<u>8,210.00</u>
Total Funds Available	\$ 9,490.78
Expenditures	
Transfer to Golden Lamp Society	<u>(8,169.55)</u>
Unexpended Balance 8/31/85	\$ 1,321.23
Principal Balance	<u>\$169,266.13</u>

The Mary W. Byrne Memorial Fund continues to have low usage. The Financial Report, as submitted by Paul Matz, Supervisor, Fund Accounting, will be forwarded when received.

Respectfully submitted
Esther Alferives

Calendar 1986

Board meeting March 17, 4:30 to 6:30, Cafeteria Rm. 210.

Board meeting (special meeting) see notice.

Senior Breakfast June 11, Room 500, 8:30 a.m.

Homecoming June 13. Tours—1 to 3 p.m., Tea 3 to 5 p.m., Room 500. Banquet—Palmer House, cocktails 6 to 7 p.m., dinner 7 p.m.

Board meeting September 8, 4:30 to 6:30, Cafeteria Rm. 210

Annual meeting November 10, place to be announced.

Christmas Bazaar November 21, Cafeteria hallway.

award was announced at that time.

I wish to thank my board for their help and support and to wish everyone a happy, healthy New Year.

RUSH PRESBYTERIAN ST. LUKE'S NURSES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Annual Report (1985)

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

Members: Sally Brozenec
Karen Lamb
Mildred Perlia,
Chairperson

Three scholarships in the amount of \$1,000.00 each were awarded.

Junior Heide Koehler
Senior Susan Satava
Graduate Nancy Lazar

The basic eligibility for scholarships to graduate students was revised to include all graduate students enrolled in the College of Nursing not just alumni members. However, alumni membership was added to the evaluation tool which gives members an advantage when other review criteria are equal.

Loans: A \$1,000.00 loan was awarded to alumni member Sally Brozenec for graduate study at another university.

Two alumni loans are still outstanding.

A press release was sent to the local newspapers for Heidi Koehler at the request of her parents. This type of publicity for the work of the alumni will be continued.

The committee agreed to establish a system for blind reviews.

Respectfully submitted,
Mildred Perlia
Second Vice-President

RUSH PRESBYTERIAN ST. LUKE'S NURSES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Annual Report 1984-1985

REVISIONS COMMITTEE

There were no revisions to the By-laws during the fiscal year 1984-1985. A major review of the By-laws has been made in the event that changes are made in the structure of the Alumni Association.

Respectfully submitted,
Ruth E. Johnsen, Chairman

Office
Telephone Number
312-942-3599

ST. LUKE'S NURSES ENDOWED BED

Financial Report

January 1, 1985 - December 31, 1985

Unexpended Balance December 31, 1985	\$ 2,822.95
INCOME	
Investment income	<u>6,856.42</u>
Total Funds Available	\$ 9,679.37
Transfer to Golden Lamp Society	<u>\$ (6,395.27)</u>
Unexpended Balance December 31, 1985	<u>\$ 3,284.10</u>
Endowment Fund Balance December 31, 1985	<u><u>\$140,377.33</u></u>

RUSH PRESBYTERIAN ST. LUKE'S NURSES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Annual Report (1985)

RECORDING SECRETARY

As Secretary I sent notices of the Board Meetings to all the members prior to each meeting. I also recorded the proceedings of the January, March, May and September Board Meetings.

I wrote David Duda to notify him of his appointment to the Board of Directors.

Joan C. Nelson
Secretary, Board of Directors

Homecoming 1986

Join Us—Friday June 13th
for the 1986 Homecoming Festivities
of the RSPL Nursing Alumni!

Tours of the Medical Center and a Tea sponsored by the College of Nursing are planned for the afternoon. In the evening the graduates of 1936 will be our special guests at a Homecoming Banquet at the Palmer House.

We ask that you support your Alumni by joining us for these very special happenings on this very special day. More detailed information will be mailed directly to you in March.

Nurse Returns After Three Years in El Salvador

Our series on "Nurses: Illinois' Greatest Health Resource" continues this month with a profile on Illinois native Janis Zadel, RN, MSN, MPH. Originally from Wood Dale, Illinois, Janis recently returned to the USA after three years of providing civilian health care in the "liberated" zones of war-torn El Salvador. On a recent visit to Chicago, she talked to INA staff about her experiences, the health status of the civilian population and her perspective of the military conflict in El Salvador

Yes, she's glad she did it, says Janis Zadel when asked. But, would she go back?

"No," she says with a very deliberate shake of her head. "At least not until the war's over."

This war, like so many others currently flaring around the world, has been going on in El Salvador for years—back even to the early 1800s. This most recent upsurge, however, began in 1979. In 1982, Janis went to El Salvador to work in a civilian hospital where health care consisted primarily of treating tropical diseases and, increasingly, war wounds.

Although Janis had been interested and active in Third World liberation movements in the '60s and '70s, she'd done it locally. She grew up in Wood Dale, IL and attended the University of Chicago to pursue anthropology and social services before deciding she "wanted to do something practical, such as health care." She subsequently enrolled in Rush-Pres-St. Luke's School of Nursing and graduated with a BSN in 1975. Afterward, she went to Boston where she worked at a VA Hospital in recovery and open heart recovery. Not long after that, she continued her studies at Columbia University in New York from which she received an MSN (nurse practitioner program) and a master's degree in Public Health/Environmental Sciences in 1981.

About the time she received her master's degrees, she became active in the New York Committee for Medical Aid to El Salvador. She was becoming increasingly frustrated with her job search in New York, so at the suggestion of Salvadorans she worked with and after considerable deliberation, Janis decided to go to El Salvador in January 1982.

She went to work for a community group called Fraternidad Salvadoreña

which recruits nurses and doctors to provide civilian health care in the villages and towns of "controlled" or "liberated" zones. She decided to go to the war-torn country at a time when many nurses and other health care providers had fled. Because they were providing health care to poor people and anyone in need, says Janis, they were considered subversive by the government which unquestionably placed them in great danger.

According to Janis, people came to the zones basically seeking protection provided by the FMLN*, a national liberation front composed of political parties, churches, unions and armed guerrilla wings. Although conditions are not perfect in the zones, says Janis, "it is better than living outside where they are under constant attack by the national guard and military." It is where, she says, "people have decided to stay and defend their homes."

During her three years in El Salvador, Janis worked in three different zones. Although she was expecting bad conditions, she admits she was expecting something better than what she faced on her very first assignment in the San Pedro hills. She entered the zone after a particularly destructive government invasion to face, as she puts it, "the sights and smells of destruction."

"I was shocked by what I saw. The hospital was totally destroyed. Medicine was buried under rubble and patients were sleeping outside." Basics such as electricity did not exist. "We didn't even have a light bulb, let alone a luxury like electric suction."

Around the hospital, homes, animals and crops had been destroyed; she recounts vivid images of vultures flying over dead animal carcasses. She seriously thought about going back home.

The health care needs of the civilians fell primarily into two categories: (1) war wounds, i.e., gunshot wounds, wounds from mortar and bomb shrapnel, and white phosphorus burns; and (2) tropical diseases such as malaria, parasites, etc.

Her doubt continued to grow. "With my years of education and the things I'd experienced—I'd worked in ICU nursing—I wondered what I could do in that situation."

What prevented her from leaving was the positive response and support from hospital personnel. "They were so sure

that I could do something and so positive. In fact, they thought things were going quite well." One particularly supportive doctor told her he was sure that she would stay, that after seeing what was needed, she wouldn't leave. He had done the same thing a year earlier.

She started out working as a basic health care worker and relied on others to teach her "from scratch how to work in that situation." When she first started working, the basic health care workers, or voluntary "brigadistas" washed wounds, changed bandages, delivered some first aid and sometimes gave injections. She observed how the various wounds healed and learned about diagnosis "on clinical evaluations and history without x-rays and a lab."

In the process, she also learned the fundamentals of rebuilding a hospital. The general rule of thumb was to always build the hospital so it couldn't be seen from the air. "And we certainly didn't put any red crosses anywhere. That would've been a sure target for bombers," says Janis. In cases where they had to move hospitals, the first order of business was to dig trenches and bomb shelters and make evacuation plans. With assistance from local people and the volunteer brigadistas, however, they succeeded in cleaning up and repairing the damage enough to move patients back inside and provide much needed, albeit limited, health care.

In the first year of her stay in the San Pedro hills, the only health care problems hospital personnel (4 doctors, 2 nurses and brigadistas) could manage was what was brought to them, usually war wounds. "In no way could we cover all the needs. Basically we just did war nursing. We were interested in public health but just took care of what came to our doorstep. It was terrible. We just didn't have the personnel or medicine to go out looking for problems," she says.

In what Janis describes as a dual health care system, nearly 75 percent of all Salvadoran children under 15 are malnourished and 10 percent under one year old die from gastrointestinal parasites and diarrhea. Although major health care is available in the larger cities and limited health care is available in clinics in smaller cities, the majority of Salvadorans have no real access to health care.

When they did develop the capacity to expand into preventive health, it was not as much as they would've liked, says Janis. She was able to do some health teaching, however, not only to civilian peasants but also to the brigadistas. She

taught nutrition using a revamped nutrition chart on which she replaced the traditional food group pictures with more realistic pictures of food available to the region. For example, where a steer and chicken were used to depict sources of protein, Janis replaced them with hand-drawn pictures of a dove, a snake, an iguana and iguana eggs. She also gave them theoretical background in areas such as aseptic techniques, antibiotics and IV phlebitis problems. She helped some of the brigadistas specialize in providing primary care to peasants in outlying areas. For example, they could take temperatures, treat colds, treat malaria and make referrals. And because brigadistas were also needed in surgery, Janis taught them names of surgical instruments and passing techniques.

In perhaps her most advanced role, Janis taught the brigadistas how to give anesthesia after learning herself from one of the hospital doctors. "I know enough about [anesthesia] to respect it and not want to do it without being well trained for it. Because the doctor was the primary surgeon and the assistant, he couldn't be doing anesthesia, too. They said we need someone to give anesthesia and you have to do it." After some initial reluctance, she learned to give anesthesia and it became part of her job.

After a while, she began teaching the brigadistas how to give anesthesia "not with the idea they would be anesthesiologists, but that they could help me out. For example, if two surgeries were being done, I at least had a brigadista help out by checking blood pressures every 15 minutes.

Things did improve during her stay there. "Part of the reason I hung around so long was because I was so essential. When I left, that had changed. They brought in brigadistas who already had skills and anesthesiologists came in. By the time I left, I was doing administrative work. I left feeling that a system was set up and enough people were there to keep it going."

From the San Pedro hills, she went to another controlled zone close to the capitol of San Salvador called the Guazapa zone. She stayed there for 7-8 months before going to yet another zone called Chalatenango where she stayed for nearly a year before coming back to the U.S.

During the three years she was in El Salvador, Janis says conditions changed noticeably. Unfortunately, the change wasn't for the better.

"During the time I was there, I saw a real intensification of the war, a lot more bombing and a lot more accurate bombing."

Despite the feeling among many of the peasants in the zones where she worked that U.S. support for the military was prolonging the war and was responsible for much of the death and destruction around them, they showed no animosity toward Janis. She says she received very positive reactions from the people she came in contact with, although they did wonder why she came to El Salvador voluntarily.

Now that she's back in the USA, Janis is traveling throughout the country talking to health care providers, the media and interested groups when time and money allow. She is trying to raise funds to help build a hospital. She is also intent on informing the public about the effect of U.S. military and economic aid to El Salvador.

Excerpted from *CHART*, the official publication of the Illinois Nurses Association, Nov./Dec. 1985.

*Farabundo Martí Front for National Liberation.

Wanted

The Board is looking for one or two people from each of the classes—College of Nursing starting with 1975 through 1985.

We need someone who has kept up with their class members or has access to names and addresses.

We need this person or persons to help the alumni and department of philanthropy in maintaining up-to-date addresses. You would act as chairperson for your class. Thus we could see that all alumni would be receiving news of the alumni plus medical center news. We also would ask for your assistance when time for the annual appeal.

If interested please send name and address plus phone number to:

RPSLNAA
P.O. Box 4562
Chicago, Ill. 60680

Board of Directors — 1985-1986

OFFICERS

President	First Vice President	Second Vice President
JoAnn Young	Martha J. Mills	Mildred Perlia
Secretary	Treasurer	Bookkeeper
Joan Nelson	Mabel Behles	Marlene Stoops
Executive Secretary		
Connie Lemar		

BOARD MEMBERS

Sally Brozenec	Nancy Gelvin	Ruth E. Johnsen
Karen Lamb	Mary E. Sjostrom	David Duda
EMERITUS		
	Joyce M. Stoops	

STANDING COMMITTEES

Education	Finance	Membership	Nominating
Mildred Perlia	Mabel Behles	Marian Gossard	Linda Clemmings
Program & Social		Philanthropy & Public Relations	Special Services
Martha Mills	Judy Dombrow		Lois Eisner
Inette Godman	Revisions		Esther Alfrevic
	Ruth Johnsen		

Golden Lamp Society Report

It is my pleasure to send you a mid-year report on the Golden Lamp Society and to inform you of a few of the activities of our nursing students and events at Rush University.

Since our Annual Meeting last June, 18 alumnae and four faculty members have joined the Society, bring the total membership to 117. Gifts for the current fiscal year through January 31, 1986 from the Society in support of nursing education at Rush University total \$8,000. We have a way to go to match last year's record high of just over \$10,000 in gifts and the addition of 25 new members, however, I am hoping we can surpass those figures by June of 1986 when our new roster is printed.

This year's recipient of the prestigious Kellogg Scholarship Award to a Doctoral Nursing Student for superior academic achievement is Diann L. Martin. Before coming to Rush, Diann had worked in Rehabilitation Nursing and for the Visiting Nurse Association. She is currently in the Community Nursing Program and is

interested in nurse-managed populations in community settings. Diann is the Director of Patient Services of the Rush Home Health Service.

During Rush University Research Week in February, one of our faculty and a member of the Golden Lamp Society, Janice Zeller, Ph.D., will present a paper on "Interactions Between Humoral and Cellular Constituents of the Acute Inflammatory Response," and Kathleen Potempa, a doctoral student, has been invited to review her research on "The Effects of Pindolol on Exercise Performance and Fatigue in Hypertensive Men."

As you may know, Luther Christman, Ph.D., The John L. and Helen Kellogg Dean of the College of Nursing, has announced that he will soon step down from the deanship. As Emeritus Dean, Dr. Christman will remain at Rush to continue his important work in the graduate nursing programs. A search committee to select a new dean is in place and proceeding with its task.

In Memory Of

Helen Border Hoolahan St. Lukes 1937-B May 1985	Marguerite Mitzner St. Lukes 1931 Oct. 1984
Ruth Johnson St. Luke's 1921	Dorothy Ralph Presbyterian 1942 Feb. 1984
	Margaret R. Wyne St. Luke's 1919
Vortex Walker Bouma Presbyterian 1926	Ester Peterson Winfield St. Lukes 1932-B Oct. 1985
	Francis Cooper Dennis St. Luke's 1933 Aug. 1985
Ruth Church 1985	Eugenia Haffner Shaver Presbyterian 1925 1985
	Margaret S. Markel 1984
Mary Higgins Presbyterian 1934 Oct. 1985	Dorothea McMillan St. Luke's 1923 Aug. 1985
	Clara Gemueden Jones St. Luke's 1922 1985
Mrs. Ann Johnson, graduate Lakeview Hospital, mother of Evelyn Johnson Haukel Pres 1953 and Gail Johnson Schauer Pres-St. Luke's 1966, died on January 3, 1986	Last Diploma School Director Dies
Sylvia Melby, Pres. 1926, died on January 16, 1986 in Northfield, MN. She had lived in Northfield since her retirement from Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in 1957. With Miss Melby's death, all the former directors of the diploma programs (St. Luke's, Presbyterian and Presbyterian-St. Luke's) are deceased. Miss Melby was born on June 16, 1897 in Mabel, MN and served as Director of the School from 1950-1956.	

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Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Nursing Alumni Association recently established the Luther Christman Scholarship Fund for doctoral students in honor of the Founding Dean of the College of Nursing at Rush University.

I am pleased to inform you of two significant events on consecutive days to which your are cordially invited:

1. The faculty of the College of Nursing and the Professional Nursing Organization of the Medical Center will host a reception honoring Dr.

Christman on Monday, June 9, in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel at 4:30 p.m. The Hilton Hotel is located at 720 South Michigan Avenue.

2. The second Annual Meeting of the Golden Lamp Society is scheduled for Tuesday, June 10, in Room 578 of the Claude H. Searle, M.D., Conference Center on campus. Following the noon luncheon, Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., our President, and Dean Christman will highlight the year's accomplishments and it will be my pleasure to give the year-end report of the Golden Lamp Society.

An afternoon program on nursing research will be presented by faculty members and, for those of you who have not visited you alma mater recently, we will have a guided tour of the campus.

Mark your calendars now for these two important College of Nursing events and plan to attend. Formal invitations for both will be mailed to you in May.

My renewed thanks to each and every one of you for your confidence and loyalty to the College of Nursing. I look forward to seeing you in June and expressing my appreciation in person.

Notice

If the mailing label on this publication does not indicate your year of graduation or school, or if you are a life member, please mark it on the label and return it to the alumni office.

Send to: RPSLNAA
P.O. Box 4562
Chicago, IL 60680

**PO Box 4562
Chicago, Illinois, 60680**

Non-Profit Organization
USP Paid
Chicago, Illinois
Permit 2035



HH/MH/MA
FYI. Please circulate
+ return to
VJW.
10/20/86

NEWS & VIEWS

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 1

FALL 1986

The Way We Were A Century of Nursing Education 1885-1985

After a new St. Luke's Hospital was opened in January, 1885, the Training School was the next step. Miss Hattie Shepard came as head of the school in March, 1885, and she brought with her as assistant Miss Melissa Gaper. Both were graduates of the Illinois Training School in 1884 (first class to graduate from I.T.S.) Their leadership was informal and must have been difficult. These two young women were in charge for only seven months. The School Committee turned to the Bellevue Nursing School Committee for help in finding a director. Miss Dora Traylen, a Bellevue graduate, who had been assistant to Bellevue's Nursing School Superintendent, succeeded Misses Shepard and Gaper early in 1886. Miss Traylen brought as her assistant Miss Edith Draper, also a Bellevue graduate. Miss Draper stayed at St. Luke's until early 1888 when, for Illinois Training School, she became the Supervisor of Nursing at Presbyterian Hospital. (Presbyterian Hospital had opened in 1884 and until 1903 depended on Illinois Training School to provide students for the care of patients until their own School of Nursing was established in 1903.) Miss Draper became Superintendent of Nursing at Illinois Training School in 1890. (Thus there was an interrelationship between the early institutions, long before the merger which created Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospitals and School.)

To return to Miss Traylen, in her first report to the St. Luke's Training School Board in October, 1886, she comments that Miss Shepard had not left a written record of her school tenure but wrote Miss Traylen, "Trials and discouragements unlooked for were met by these untiring women (who in faith were deter-

mined to make their work a success.)"

Fortunately there are the recollections of those early months from Mrs. John Campbell, who was then Miss McClary, one of the six graduates of the first class in 1887. (The program was originally two years in length.) Forty-five years after graduation Mrs. Campbell told of those early days. Miss McClary applied to the Illinois Training School. She was told there were no vacancies, why not apply to St. Luke's where a School of Nursing was about to be opened, which Miss McClary did immediately. She was accepted and admitted forthwith. Only letters from her clergyman and doctor were pre-entrance requirements. Miss McClary remembered that Miss Shepard and Miss Gaper welcomed enthusiastically. With no knowledge and experience she was taken to the Men's Ward and put in charge, displacing George who had run the ward for some time. George, of course disgruntled, but soon appeased, became practically Night Superintendent of the hospital and for years was beloved by St. Luke's nurses. They loved to see him come down the corridors with the latest information and gossip. (He was a seaman before joining the Hospital staff.) Miss McClary remembers little instruction in nursing in those months. She said the doctors wrote clearly their orders for medications so they weren't hard to carry out. The students' duty hours were twelve hours per day. They were supposed to take off two hours but seldom did as they were so interested and so anxious to help. Their relationships with their supervisors was free and easy. There were no restrictions when they were off duty. When Miss Traylen and Miss Draper took charge, the free-and-easy days were of the past.

The Training School was incorporated April 6, 1886, and duly chartered by the State of Illinois on that date. The (1) Name of the Corporation—St. Luke's Training School for Nurses. (2) The particular business and object for which the corporation is formed is the training and education of young women in nursing and objects kindred thereto. (3) The government of such corporation shall be vested in a Board of seven Directors. (4) The following are the names of the Directors of said corporation: Dr. Clinton Locke, Mrs. N. K. Fairbank, Mrs. Orson Smith, Mrs. H. E. Sargent, W. H. Hibbert, W. K. Ackerman and Mrs. Clinton Locke.

The Constitution was concerned with Board policies, school administration and rules and regulations for the school and students. Now they would be considered far too strict and rigid and too detailed, but then they were considered appropriate and prevailed unchanged for several years. Most of the members of the Medical Staff were on the faculty of Rush Medical College or Northwestern University Medical School.

Miss Traylen immediately set about increasing the number of student nurses. The applicant was asked to answer a number of questions on the application form, to send also a letter from her clergyman testifying to her good character and from her physician stating she was in good health. "Applicants are reminded that women of superior education and cultivation when equally qualified as nurses will be preferred to those who do not possess these advantages."

In Memory

Louise Benn Sampson

St.-Luke's 1947

December 31, 1985

Ardys Knudson Beaver

Pres. 1925

April 22, 1986

Mary L. Holcomb

Pres. 1929

March 22, 1986

Alice Hawley

St. Luke's 1956



St. Lukes 1951-A

A Note of Thanks

June 13, 1986

Dear Alumni Members,

I would like to thank you for honoring me with the Nursing Alumni Graduate Scholarship. As you probably well know, financial barriers pose one major obstacle to nurses in pursuing higher levels of education. Indeed, this has also been a concern of mine at times, although my conviction to doctoral education has never changed. Thank-you for your support and for "lightening my load" as I pursue doctoral study.

Sincerely,

Denise Bleuher Angst

Wanted

The Board is looking for one or two people from each of the classes—College of Nursing starting with 1975 through 1985.

We need someone who has kept up with their class members or has access to names and addresses.

We need this person or persons to help the alumni and department of philanthropy in maintaining up-to-date addresses. You would act as chairperson for your class. Thus we could see that all alumni would be receiving news of the alumni plus medical center news. We also would ask for your assistance when time for the annual appeal.

If interested please send name and address plus phone number to:

RPSLNAA
P.O. Box 4562
Chicago, Ill. 60680

News of Alumni

I would like to greet the St. Lukers that I knew and worked with that are attending the reunion—I imagine not many are attending at this age. We have a round robin letter going ever since we were to our 50th. About 15 gals write twice a year—great to keep in touch.

My best wishes to all of you—and especially the graduation class—what an interesting future you have picked for yourselves. Hard to believe the changes since my graduation, 57 year ago. I am thrilled to be associated with such a forwarding institution.

Sincerely,
L.M. 1929 St. Lukes'

Elsie Pelletier Johnson
1912 East Lake Blvd. #203
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80910

Amy Lynch Bauer, PSL 1964 has been appointed the new Director of Nursing at the Cedar Lake Home Campus in West Bend, Wisconsin.

The Cedar Lake Home Campus is internationally recognized for its contributions in the understanding and care of the Alzheimer's victim, and hosts study groups from all over the globe.

Mrs. Bauer joined the campus staff in 1977.

Notice

To obtain transcripts or verification of schooling please send all requests to

Joe Swihart
Office of Registrar
101 S. S. Hall
1743 W. Harrison
Chicago, Ill. 60612

Board of Directors — 1985-1986

OFFICERS

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		Revisions Ruth Johnsen

Annual Christmas Bazaar

Nov. 21, 1986

Crafts, Bake
Goods

All donations
accepted

Homecoming

June 12, 1987
Conrad Hilton Hotel

More information after the 1st of
the year.

